



## Happy Halloween

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Instructor talks of 'Life at the Farm' — page 8

MSU Eagles flogged by Golde Eagles — page 6

'Godzilla' is smashing film — page 3

# The Traillazer

Morehead State University

Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1985

10 pages

Vol. 58, No. 10



Photo/Steve Gasky

Smoke detectors were recently installed in married housing complexes located on campus. Married representatives are working with the Student Association and other groups to make other improvements in married housing.

## Smoke detectors installed in married housing

By VICKI J. ALESHIRE  
Staff Writer

Smoke detectors purchased in 1980 and put into storage were installed recently in the 12 married student apartments at Lakewood Terrace. Porter Dailey, vice president for administrative and fiscal services, said the detectors had been purchased with a fire safety improvement grant

of \$178,000 which was presented to the university.

At their purchase in 1980, detectors were installed in the university trailers and faculty and staff housing but were omitted from the on-campus married housing units. The push for detectors, among the detectors was spearheaded by Rebecca Hubbard and her husband,

Tim, of the Perkins building, who together are the married student representatives to the Student Association.

They, Ben Iden, SA president and a Bloomington, Ohio, senior, and Donna Reynolds, president of Residence Hall Association, recently met with Dailey to discuss a request list for the married students.

## Morehead to buy pumper to help fight on-campus fires

By VICKI J. ALESHIRE  
Staff Writer

Fighting fires at Morehead State University and in the surrounding community will be done with greater ease because of the Morehead city council's approval Friday to purchase a 110-foot aerial platform pumper truck — making it the tallest pumper in Kentucky, according to the city's fire chief.

The city's fire department has been working since the 1960s to get a pumper of this size in Morehead. It's been a hard push for a number of years," said Fire Chief Eddie Holbrook of Morehead. "It's only recently that we've been able to realistically think about actually buying one.

The truck, which cost \$350,000, has been used as a company demonstrator model and registers about 19,000 miles on its odometer. A new truck would have cost an additional \$75,000.

Delivery of the truck will be in three to four weeks. Holbrook said area fire departments have trucks with platform ladders as high as 95 feet, 15 feet shorter than the new Morehead truck. In addition to being the tallest in Kentucky, 110 feet is the maximum height of the nation's tallest pumps.

As far as the downtown businesses, high rise structures, and even the university, which has

Morehead's largest buildings, the pumper will enable the Morehead Volunteer Fire Department to have a mass rescue operation," Holbrook said of the pumper platform which can raise and lower.

"All we will be able to raise firefighters to upper floors of burning buildings so they can deliver a large volume of water directly onto the fire," he said.

Porter Dailey, vice president for administrative and fiscal services, said the pumper "will be a great benefit to the university. We are certainly pleased that the city has approved purchase of the truck.

"Morehead State University has a number of high rise facilities on campus. This added protection (from the pumper) certainly contributes to the security of the campus and community and enhances what is already an excellent fire department."

Keith Kappes, executive assistant to be president for university relations and a former member of the city council, attended the Friday meeting as a university representative and a "concerned citizen," he said.

"The university is pleased and appreciative that the city has realized its legal obligation and financial obligations to upgrade its capabilities," Kappes said. "We commended the city council and city council."

Holbrook said the 110-foot ladder will reach the rooftop of all university buildings with exception of Mignon Tower and Carmel Hall.

For fires on those buildings, he said firefighters would go as high as the ladder makes possible, enter the building and fight whatever blaze from the inside.

Several years, the city has been setting aside money to the fire truck escrow account for some years putting up as much as \$30,000. With a total of \$183,000 saved, the city will make up the difference by taking the funds out of contingency, according to Dan Stewart, administrative assistant to Morehead Mayor John W. Holbrook Jr.

The truck will join the city's five pumps and equipment truck in its building at 131 Flemingsburg Rd. The other trucks have an extended range of about 40 feet.

Constructed by the Pierce Manufacturing Co. of Appleton, Wis., the 47-foot, 4-inch pumper features a steel ladder leading to an 800-pound beam outrigger with the ability to extend from five degrees below the level of the truck to 80 degrees above truck level for special rescues.

Also, it has a 1,500 gallon-per-minute pump with a capability for a continuous flow of 1,000 gpm at 360 degrees on all platform levels.

It has a 100-foot beam outrigger extending from the truck to stabilize it during platform extension.

Holbrook said the platform can raise and lower firefighters, take on campus, just about anything, when placed

See CITY page 2

## Faculty Senate chairman says senate involves much time, work

By JANIE BOWLING  
Managing Editor

Biology professor and Faculty Senate Chair David Brumagen has been here at MSU since 1965, and has had a variety of experiences since then. Today, however, he says the senate is "taking up most of my time."

Proving his point, Brumagen displayed an impressive stack of mail he had received in the preceding two weeks and said "I haven't filed them yet, I'm not quite sure how to."

Brumagen spends about three hours of an average day working on senate business, but on days preceding and day of the senate biweekly meetings he is more likely to put in four or five hours.

He has been in the forefront of creating the Senate since its birth in the fall of 1964, when it replaced the University Senate.

Brumagen said he considers "Senate involvement, and therefore faculty involvement, critical to the future of Morehead State University."

"I think some people on the University Senate worked hard," Brumagen said of the former faculty organization, "but it wasn't allowed to have much impact."

Poetry Interpretation: The current senate is addressing campus issues, a more direct manner. Although he said last year the senate was forced to spend a lot of time to "determine what our role was," the big issue the

Faculty Senate is concerned with now is the impending search for a new president, along with faculty involvement in a student recruitment.

"We are getting involved in the presidential search and want faculty input into that," Brumagen said. "We have to depend on the Board of Regents for that, of course."

The senate is currently looking at a process by which a new president might be chosen and Brumagen said senate members have been "asked to look into it."

Some areas the senate began investigating last year, and which it continues working on at present, include evaluation of faculty and administration as a whole, the structure of class scheduling, the structure of university standing committees and a five-year personnel policy manual, which has been the "major task" of the senate thus far and is expected to be completed in January.

In September, Brumagen attended a state conference in Louisville of the Coalition of Senate and Faculty Leadership (COSFL).

The 14-member coalition consists mostly of senate members in the state universities and met to discuss "faculty governance," Brumagen said. "Just about anything, with faculty involvement in the

See BRUMAGEN page 2

## SCEC holds handicapped awareness

By DEBORAH J. POWELL  
Editor

Seventy faculty, staff members and students pretended to have various handicaps Tuesday to help others be aware of the problems handicapped students face at MSU.

"Handicapped Awareness Day" went pretty good. We had a lot of complaints which is good," said Janet Janszen, senior from West Chester, Ohio.

Janszen, who is also president of the Student Council for Exceptional Children which sponsored the day, said many of the participants complained of doors being hard to open, curbs instead of ramps at several places and stairs not being wide enough for participants with walkers. See STUDENTS page 2



Photo/Scott Radden

Robin Warner, sophomore from Portsmouth, Ohio, used cotton, gauze and tape to cover the eyes of Janet Janszen, West Chester, Ohio senior.

## Speech team brings home third place trophy

By PRINCE DIMPKA  
Staff Writer

Out of 16 schools which participated in the speech competition at Miami University in Ohio on Oct. 23 and 26, Morehead State's speech team came home with the third place sweethearts trophy.

Six of the 16 schools represented are nationally ranked among the top ten in the nation. Bradley University, ranked number one in the nation came first. Eastern Michigan University, ranked second in the nation came second.

Enjoying the first place in the nation among medium size schools,

Morehead State is ranked ninth nationally among 300 competing institutions.

Morehead beat Miami University, ranked fourth in the nation; Ball State, ranked seventh and Bowling Green State, ranked eighth. But lost to Bradley and Eastern Michigan Universities.

Individual members of the team won. Informative speaking: Margaret Holt from Radcliff won the second place. She also won the fourth best overall speaker.

Persuasion speaking: Lisa Sherwell from Winchester came in third and was also voted the sixth

best speaker.

Rhetorical Criticism: Vonda Ramey from Morehead won fourth place and he also won the fourth place in informative speaking.

Poetry Interpretation: The current senate is addressing campus issues, a more direct manner. Although he said last year the senate was forced to spend a lot of time to "determine what our role was," the big issue the

After Dinner speaking: Margaret Holt won third place. According to Phil Martin, Director of the Speech team, "All the members of the team have contributed substantially to the success of the school in the competition. We work like a track team. Students compete for themselves, but they compete See SPEECH page 7

## Lawyers, judge discuss officers' trial

Lawyers representing two former MSU Safety and Security officers and three former Morehead City police officers met with Judge James L. King to begin laying groundwork for the officers' trial on first-degree burglary.

Former university officers Michael Reiff, 29, Garrick Bruce Roberts, 32, and former city officers Larry G. White, 29, Calvin White, 28, and Anthony White, 27, are

charged in separate indictments with two counts of first degree burglary for allegedly entering the MSU bookstore on two separate occasions while armed with deadly weapons. Authorities indicated earlier the officers allegedly were in full uniform including their guns.

The five former officers are also charged with one count of first degree burglary for allegedly entering dormitory rooms in Carmel Hall armed with weapons.

King has been appointed special judge for the cases since Rowan Cir. See HEARING back page

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## Attendance down for annual event

By CHERYL SAUNDERS  
Staff Writer

Last Saturday night, students dressed up in costumes and gathered for a night of Halloween fun at the Undertaker's Ball in the Crager Room of the Adron Doran University Center.

"We had students, quite a few brothers and sisters of MSU students, who were on campus for little else weekend, and married students who brought along their children," said Suetrie Redwine, Coordinator of University Center Programs and Special Events.

Priest were awarded for the best costumes. Winners were Clay Norton, sophomore, for the ugliest costume; Donna Shelta, senior, for most attractive costume; Donna Cecil, senior, for scariest costume; Kathy Jackson, junior, and Kim Bentley, junior, for best couple; Sandra Chaffins, junior, for most original costume; and Alicia and John Smyer for the best big-little sibling pair.

According to Redwine, attendance at this year's ball was less than in past years.

"We estimated about 300 people attended the dance this year, compared to a normal average of about 500 people the year," but we still feel very good about it."

The Undertaker's Ball is held every October and is co-sponsored by the Program Council and the Residence Hall Association.

Attendance for the annual Undertaker's Ball, which was held on Saturday night, was down by about 200 participants.

## Calendar

### Thursday, Oct. 31

Cosmopolitan Club group photo session, can in national dress if possible, 6:10 p.m.

Volleyball: MSU vs. Xavier University, Wetherby Gymnasium, 7 p.m.

### Wednesday, Nov. 6

Psychology Career Day, Ginger Hall room 111, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

### Thursday, Nov. 7

Soccer: MSU vs. Purdue University, MSU soccer field, 3 p.m.

### Monday, Nov. 4

Choral Festival Concert, Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

### Tuesday, Nov. 5

Choral Festival Concert, Robert Page conducting, Duncan Recital Hall, 7 p.m.

Senior flute recital, Valerie Warwick performing, Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

### Friday, Nov. 8

KEMEA all-district band performance, Baird Music Hall, also Nov. 9, all day.

Nursing Workshop: "Understanding, Counseling and Coping with Dying Patients," ADUC East Room, 9 a.m.

## Corrections

In last week's story concerning the Faculty Senate, we erroneously reported that the Fiscal Affairs Committee proposed a \$10 application admission fee for incoming students. The committee did not propose the fee.

Last week's front page story regarding faculty members who had been selected for the Faculty Honor Roll should have included a statement saying that 27 MSU faculty had been nominated to this roll. A complete list of all those who have been honored appeared on page 6 of last week's paper in an advertisement.

## City buys truck

Cont. from page one

against a building, be used as a ladder for continuous rescue.

The pumpier is expected to last 30 years with normal use, according to its manufacturers. A full, one-year warranty is in effect for the truck. A representative of the Pierce company will arrive with the truck to give Holbrook and the 40-member department five days of intensive training in its operation, Holbrook said.

## Overseas Study with MSU



Interested in Studying in Europe or Japan this year? Attend a general information meeting in 114 RA on Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 7:00 p.m.

call C. Holt or K. Freeland at 783-2590

Cont. from page one

"The COSFL meeting was revealing, Brumagen continued, in the fact that all of the universities expressed 'moralistic problems, merit pay and presidential problems.'"

Also in the September meeting, the coalition adopted a statement on faculty governance to be proposed to the Council on Higher Education and COSFL's Legislative Action Committee, which serves as a liaison between faculty and the state legislature.

Although the senate takes up a lot of his time, Brumagen said the "biggest impact" on his life this year has been the selection of his daughter, Kelli, as Miss Kentucky and her competing in the Miss America pageant.

He has two other children, a daughter Reagan, who is on a Distinguished Student scholarship here at MSU, and a son, Boone, who is also on full scholarship at the Air Force Academy.

Before devoting himself to the Faculty Senate, Brumagen served as chair of the department of biological and environmental sciences for seven years and was in charge of the state waste disposal in Fleming County.

As a member of the governor-commissioned Mazy Flats Site Decommissioning Plan Advisory Board, which included representatives from every university in the state, Brumagen worked with researchers from University of California in Los Angeles, Berkeley and from the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory to determine "what we were doing with Mazy Flats in the next thousand years."

The board made a proposal to stabilize water in contaminated trenches, but after five years work and two-foot stack of contaminated material, Brumagen said the whole thing "just sort of dropped. It's something we really didn't complete."

Brumagen received his Ph.D. in biology from the University of Kentucky and said his favorite sport is basketball and that he has been jogging for 20 years.

He enjoys art, music, and said "he loves poetry." "One of my favorite books is 'The Idiot' by Dostoevsky. Another of Brumagen's pastimes is woodworking. "One of my favorite hobbies is remodeling kitchens," he said.

Brumagen said he is "looking forward to some exciting years" here at Morehead State and continued saying

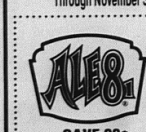
"Whatever happens with the new president and administration I think most people are getting over their apathy and depression" associated with the university.

"I'm excited about the role the senate is playing," he said, and adds he feels "the university is moving toward an increased emphasis on academics."

Which is where Brumagen's main interest lies. "I am mostly interested in academic excellence and faculty involvement in governance at this moment."

## TICK OFF TREAT

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**DANCE DJ's for campus dances**, must have own equipment. Contact: Offbeat at the Program Council Office for more information. 783-2266

**CHILDREN'S** Would like to be a good, used, set of Cynichy's encyclopedias. Please call: 783-2196, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-10 a.m.

**REWARD** offered for information on money wanted-organized group in attempt to promote the No. 1 spring break trip to Daytona, Fla. If interested, call 1-800-435-904 immediately. Or write: DESIGNERS OF TRAVEL, 1314 West Harrison Ave., Monroeville, Pa., 15131

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**EXPERIENCED TEACHER** will tutor students already enrolled in German or English classes or will act as tutor in English writing or conversational German for individuals or small classes. All ages. Call 784-6471

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**OVERSEAS STUDY** International meeting on Nov. 5, Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in 114 RA. England, France, Austria, Spain, Italy, and Japan. Contact Dr. Holt or Dr. Freeland for more information. 783-2590

**NEED HELP WITH YOUR CLASSES?** Come to the Learning Lab-209 Albie Young Hall, Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday 8:30-12:30 p.m. or call 783-2003. This tutoring and individualized lab is offered through the Special Services Program.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## 'Godzilla 1985'; saurian star returns to movies after ten year absence

By GARY HIMES  
Entertainment Editor

Though few of them will admit it, every film critic has some skeleton rattling around in their closet.

Some of them are porno flicks. Others enjoy mad slasher films. There are even those who like Ronald Reagan as a western hero. My weakness is Godzilla films. Yes, I said Godzilla films. You can imagine then that I had fragments of joy when I heard about the release of *Godzilla 1985*.

Before I say any further, maybe I'd better warn you that this won't be an unbiased review. So, if you like your film criticism pointed and logical and you don't have any respect for the Rambo of radioactive reptiles, go on to the sports page.

On the other hand, if you were among the millions of kids who thrilled to the exploits of the atomic tyrannosaur while growing up, read on. I'm now going to point out the defects in the *Godzilla* films. The dull characters, stupid dialogue, bad dubbing, and the fact that *Godzilla* films have always been a staple of those movies. In fact, *Godzilla* films have almost made an art form out of cheesiness. Look, if you want interesting characters and real drama go see *Agnes of God*. You see *Godzilla 1985* to see things smashed.

The story brings *Godzilla* back to his basics; a giant lizard who stomps on Japan. No longer does he waste his time playing the hero by fighting other monsters to protect mankind. Here he is the same megalomaniac monster who terrorized Tokyo in the original 1954 *Godzilla, King of the Monsters*, smashing and destroying like an amphibious Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Which leads to my only complaint with the film. It totally ignores the existence of the other 15 sequels to the original movie. Really, how can they so blithely dismiss *Godzilla's* championship bouts with King Kong and the Snag Monster, or his warm familial relationship with the Son of *Godzilla*?

Capitalizing the plot, *Godzilla* pops up in the sea of Japan and starts eating fishing boats, atomic power plants, and a Russian nuclear submarine. This last incident nearly starts World War III, so the Japanese

Prime Minister orders the military to mobilize. The Russians plant a nuclear missile in Tokyo harbor, and the American government calls in Raymond Burr.

Burr, who appeared in the original 1954 film, here reprises his role as reporter Steve Martin (q.v. I said Steve Martin). He is called out of retirement to advise the American military on the proper way to handle *Godzilla*. About the most he can do is that they stand around looking tense, though he does get to describe *Godzilla* as "a strangely innocent and sympathetic monster..." a statement which I'm sure Japanese in-

surance companies can easily agree with.

Meanwhile, a young reporter, a fisherman, and a scientist whose parents were killed by *Godzilla* in his 1954 rampage, form a weird sort of *Godzilla*busters and try to find a way to knock off wonder lizard. The military try to stop him with conventional weaponry, all of which ends up slag after the big "G" belches on it.

(Favorite line: as he fires his missiles, a jet fighter pilot snarls "Sayonara sucker!") Things start looking up when the Japanese army calls in their Super-X

flying saucer. It sprays what looks like a thousand gallons of pento bimol down his throat, sending

*Godzilla* down to the coast. Luckily, the Russians try to finish the job with a nuclear missile, which only wakes him up to finish chowing down on the city.

Finally, the *Godzilla*busters lure him up to the mouth of a volcano where they push him in. For a closing shot we see everybody looking on sadly while the song "Goodbye, Until We Meet Again" plays in the background.

I cried at that part.

## AIM presents outstanding performance

By DEBORAH J. POWELL  
Editor

Any faculty member, staff member or student who didn't attend the Arts in Morehead Concert and Lecture Series Thursday night missed an entertaining and informative presentation.

Terrell Bell, former U.S. secretary of Education, gave a witty, encouraging lecture on the past, present and future of education in America.

charming nature.

He mentioned several aspects of education which have gained much attention such as education funding, teachers' salaries, higher education, and teacher recruitment.

I commend Morehead "for producing outstanding teachers," he said.

Before closing with a question and answer session, Bell challenged MSU to realize its destiny and continue to be a strong university.

The AIM committee had an excellent job in choosing such an important, informative, entertaining speaker to come to MSU. I look forward to future programs organized by this group.

## Review

Dr. Bell's appearance was a major event of MSU's observance of National Higher Education Week Oct. 19-26.

Bell chartered the National Commission of Excellence in Education, which produced the report "A Nation at Risk." He is currently a professor of educational administration at the University of Utah.

Prior to his presidential appointment as head of the Department of Education, Bell was Commissioner and Chief Executive Officer of the Utah System of Higher Education.

He also served as Commissioner of Education for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Bell received a bachelor's degree from Southern Idaho College of Education, a master's degree from the University of Idaho and a doctorate in educational administration from the University of Utah.

The 60 or so who attended the lecture were intrigued by his wit and



Photo: Kevin Gidley

Terrell Bell, former U.S. secretary of education, spoke to a group of about 60 people Thursday night in Breckinridge Auditorium.

## WKMY Highlights

**Wednesday, Oct. 30**  
A Moveable Feast: Joan Jordan reads from Living Room - 12:30 p.m.  
In Black America: Insight into the problems, concerns, and aspirations of black Americans - 6:30 p.m.  
On the Kise - 10 p.m.

**Thursday, Oct. 31**  
The Ventures of Doc Savage: The Hercules of the 30's in his most exciting crime fighting saga - 12:30 p.m.  
Common Ground: Psychological effects of nuclear war - 4 p.m.

**Friday, Nov. 1**  
Fresh Air: Vampire lore expert Raymond McCall - tells the history of the Dracula myth and describes the stories of the "undead" as portrayed in folklore, literature and films - Noon

**Saturday, Nov. 2**  
WEEKEND EDITION  
PREMIERES! Stay on top of the news and enjoy the traditions of entertaining features - all at a Saturday morning pace. Your host is NPR's Scott Simon. 8 a.m.  
MSU vs. Western Kentucky University: Live Coverage begins at 1:45 p.m.

**Sunday, Nov. 3**  
Horizons: "Education of the Handicapped Act" offers an overview of the progress and problems of mainstreaming disabled students into the school systems. - 4 p.m.  
Mystery Theater: The Case of the Murdered Miser - 11 p.m.

**Monday, Nov. 4**  
Radio Smithsonian: Astronomers prepare for Halley's Comet - 6:30 p.m.  
Piano Jazz: Joe Bushkin - 7 p.m.

**Tuesday, Nov. 5**  
RUBY: Big Battle with the Slimies - 12:30 p.m.  
SPECIAL: WKMY broadcasts live, timely coverage of regional election results. - 6 p.m.

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## Arts coordinator honored

Milford Kuhn, coordinator of Doran University Center. MSU's Academy of Arts, has been named 1985 Man of the Year by the Morehead Optimist Club for his leadership in establishing the academy.

According to former club president Bill Layne, the award had not been given since 1983. "The honor must make a contribution to the community and to the youth of the community," he said.

LAST 2 NIGHTS AT 7:30 AND 9:30

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SAT. AND SUN. AT 1:30 3:30-5:30 7:30 AND 9:30

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## The Trail Blazer

Deborah J. Powell  
Editor

Janie Bowling  
Managing Editor

Victi J. Aleshire  
Editorial Director

Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1985

### Lame duck not role for President Reinhard

Once again, Morehead State University finds itself on the brink of a search for a new president.

This time, the university will seek a replacement for outgoing President Herb F. Reinhard, whose contract extension bid was not acted upon by the Board of Regents at its last meeting. This non-action signals the first step in termination of any chance the current president had of extending his stay at Morehead State.

The board's inaction was not a surprise to Reinhard, who said he anticipated the outcome of the meeting from rumors he had heard.

Students, too, had fair warning something was amiss. They turned out at a Friday meeting by the hundreds to voice their support for Reinhard.

Afterward, hundreds of students gathered to activate the previous semester's Students for Reinhard. The group is now defunct.

A group member says apathy killed the resistance that the organization once showed to the university's Board of Regents. A spin-off group also enjoyed a brief light. That, too, is gone the way of Students for Reinhard.

The demonstration is over and it seems all that is left is to sit out the remainder of Reinhard's term at MSU.

History and government classes here teach of the evils and inactivity of many "lame duck" presidencies in politics, business and education.

While The Trail Blazer can understand President Reinhard's anxiety about the future of his career and family, we would like to remind him that his first loyalties, as well as duties, lie with this university.

In his short tenure, he has initiated what we consider to be several worthy projects, among them the approval of co-ed housing and extended open house hours, opening of Eagle Lake and the restructuring of the MSU college system. Other such projects were in the works up until the regents meeting.

Since the meeting, little has been heard from either the president or from his office.

Unlike the regents and a number of the faculty, we continue to offer him our full support and best wishes.

However, as long as he holds the title of president, occupies the office in Howell-McDowell, lives in the presidential home, and draws an MSU paycheck, he is still an employee, albeit part employee, of this university.

We hope he will put his plans back on the stove and, at the end of his term in June, leave a record as the most active, short-term president this university has ever had.

### Morehead State is bargain, compared to national scale

Students at Morehead State University are getting their education for 25 percent less than what students nationwide pay.

Recent figures show MSU as providing a quality education for one-fourth less than the national average.

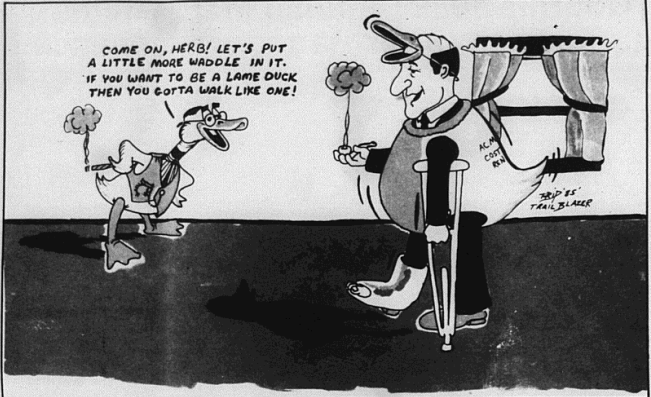
Based on a survey of 1,820 colleges and universities, the national average for tuition and fees is \$1,242 per semester for in-state undergraduates attending public institutions. MSU's tuition and fees are \$974 per semester.

Considering these figures, Morehead State is a bargain.

With recent cuts in financial aid and continually rising education costs, lower income prospective students are beginning to think that the cost of higher education is not affordable.

Several Eastern Kentucky counties surrounding Morehead have experienced severe economic declines in recent years which has not helped aid to funding for education in this area.

However, striving to keep education costs down and financial aid available will make MSU more attractive and keep the depressing thought of a quality education being too expensive away from this campus.



## YOUR TURN: Letters to the editor

### Theta Chi Fraternity not to blame for city action, members say

I have been following, via newspaper article and letters, the unfortunate situation Morehead State University and your president, Dr. Herb F. Reinhard, have been experiencing resulting in the Board of Regents April 26, 1985 action to table a motion to extend the president's contract.

Because I am not affiliated with the MSU community nor a citizen of the state of Kentucky, it would be unwise for me to comment on the Board of Regents' process or the political structure of your university.

I would however like to say a few things about Dr. Reinhard and the students of Morehead State University.

All of us have the ability to be sincere, honest, fair and caring but far few of us take the time to do so.

Herb, Reinhard not only takes the time, but lives each day exercising these attributes. As a true professional to higher education, Herb Reinhard has a vision of what a university can become and as he did at Slippery Rock University, he has begun at Morehead State University in putting the university on the road to meeting that vision.

After all, education is a process, a process of growth and vision.

My heart goes out to the students of MSU because I can just imagine the confusion and lack of trust you must be experiencing.

You have much to be proud of. As a higher education administrator, a grave issue that concerns me, student apathy and lack of interest in important social and political issues.

The Theta Chi house when we have a parking lot across the street from our house along with MSU overflew parking nearby.

White's Trailer Park is not even on the same street as the Theta Chi house.

I do not think any of our members would carry garbage to his dumpster when it is picked up in front of our house every Monday. If there had been a problem, why hadn't Mr. White continued to stay at the house?

As for Mr. Gilliam, I have slept upstairs in the Theta Chi house while they were having a party and I had a test the next day. Our next door neighbor is 66 years old and has lived there eight years and has never complained of loud noise.

Mr. Gilliam and Mr. White must realize that many things happen in

walk into his office any time to discuss something that is important to you and feel welcomed.

Yes, Dr. Reinhard is a rare individual but let us not feel sorry for him. A man with his national professional reputation will not have any difficulty in becoming president of another fine university and continuing on that journey to a victory, a vision and again touching and challenging the minds of young people.

Students of Morehead State University, with or without Dr. Reinhard, don't you lose your vision and please continue on that journey to a victory.

Brian K. Barlach  
Fletcher Hall  
East Carolina University  
Greenville, N.C.

### Reinhard and students praised by East Carolina University writer

fraternity was judged by the actions of Theta Chi. I also think that you, being an active administrator of MSU, would have given second thought to these statements about Theta Chi could have had discrepancies rather than making the statement you made.

I believe the motion was railroaded rather than being judged by the actions of others. This is not necessarily the opinion of other members of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Jeff Martin  
president  
Darrell Brown  
secretary  
Craig Dennis  
treasurer

### Student laments parking problem; \$10 tickets called too high

I recently got a parking ticket from MSU's Safety and Security. That's not uncommon you say, well of course it isn't. But the circumstances surrounding this ticket, I believe, illustrate three points about MSU and the parking situation.

First, that Morehead State University is unconcerned about persistent parking problems faced by students.

This is painfully evident in a remark made by Gary Messer, director of safety and security. Messer told a student that there were no plans for new parking accommodations at the campus because none were needed. None were needed! Which campus he was talking about, certainly not Morehead State.

Second, that \$10 is an excessive amount to charge for a parking ticket. Most cities are only up to \$2. Where is all that money going?

Third, that in light of the

preceding points MSU's Safety and Security is unreasonable in their enforcement of campus parking regulations.

I had to leave MSU very early last Tuesday morning to return home because my car was parked in a yellow zone below Mignon Tower. I admit that, but it was there simply because there were no available parking places anywhere else.

To drive around campus twice looking for one, this included the "dust bowl" and the lot behind Laughlin. This illustrates my first point about the problem.

Since there was no where else to put my car I parked in the zone below my place of residence. I believed that it would be leaving early enough, around 7:30 a.m. to cause a problem. I was wrong.

As you know parking tickets are \$5 if paid within 72 hours of when the ticket was given. Well, I was leaving town and had to be on my way at the very least 8 a.m. to make it home on time.

Knowing that my family needed me to get out of town, then what was I to do? I waited for half an hour and wait for the Safety and Security office to open.

If I had been able to return within the 72 hour period, I would have paid

Dennis R. Hard  
Mignon Tower

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# Bumps, bruises and humiliation part of culture training

A little over 20 years ago, a couple of nice, refined people gave birth to their only child. Naturally, their hope was that this child would grow up into a nice, refined, reasonably literate adult.

Well, instead they got me. Me, who believes old Brady Bunch reruns are the height of American culture. But you sure can't say they didn't try. Of course, they covered the basics quite effectively, correcting my "aints" and teaching me table manners.

I still feel a little guilty if I don't use a fork when eating French fries. But I still get a milk mustache every now and then, too.

I guess I was around five when they started packing me off to ballet class. Over the years, I worked my way up the ranks from snowflake to ballerina to Alice in "Alice in Wonderland."

By this time, I was pretty disappointed, though, since I'd had my heart set on being the Cheesie Cat.

I attended eight years of weekly lessons in a vain attempt financed by my parents to instill me with grace. I still fall up stairs and constantly find myself

unexplained bruises on my legs and arms. The only recidivist of my years of "classical ballet training" is 100 pounds of net and satin and six pairs of old toe shoes in the back of our hall closet at home.

Of course there were piano lessons too. What could be more important than a deep appreciation of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms?

Well, anyway, everything was fine those first few years when the songs were incredibly short and incredibly stupid and "chord" was a foreign word.

My teacher left something to be desired, however. About 30 years old and never married, the woman was as deaf as a doorknob until you hit one key slightly off center. She kept a dozen razor-sharp pencils close at hand during lessons so she could poke at your knuckles at the slightest mistake.

I'm afraid all my mother's wishes couldn't make me a liberace. Well, I did the best best thing — I turned to trickery and deceit.

Once I had the plan, I almost hit myself for not enacting it sooner. So

complex in its implications; so simple in its execution. There was one way out of this piano jazz — public humiliation.

Janie Bowling  
managing editor

To understand the impact of my decision, you must realize my piano lessons involved an extremely formal annual recital.

One by one, my fellow students and I marched down to a baby grand piano, looking like a lot of prisoners heading for the execution squad, and played some overpriced piece by memory.

The year I decided to hang it up, my recital piece was called "Six Variations on an Austrian Folk Song." I played it minimally, almost exclusively by my weekly lesson.

In song dress and high heels, I sat

down in front of around 50 prominent citizens and got through the first three variations before drawing a total blank.

Acting on instinct, and realising my ordeal was finally drawing to an end, I simply burst out laughing, stood up, did my obligatory curtsy and hit the stairs back to the choir seats where we were lined up like sit-

ting ducks.

Needless to say, I was allowed to drop the piano lessons. In fact, my mother desperately wanted to move to another state. Yet another stab at giving my life culture had failed.

I've still got my tutus and the piano remains in the living room, where it is dusted once a week. Mom's still hanging around too, despite her

dashed expectations.

Her latest attempt is encouraging me to watch British comedies every Saturday morning on KET. ("The sense of humor is so refined.")

And sometimes I give her a glimmer of hope. On very special occasions, I sit down and play "Chopsticks."

Janie Bowling is a senior from Grapewin.

## Editor discusses love and silly song

Love is one of the strangest parts of life to understand. One minute you think you're in love and the next minute you're not sure and the next minute, you don't want to think about it at all.

I recently read that love starts out as lust or physical attraction. Even to the most outgoing person it is hard to deal with the fact that the opposite sex was first attracted to you for your looks, not your brain, or your talents.

When I was younger and not quite as smart as I am now, I used to be offended by the male attitude of women only being a body. Mind you, I'm still very much offended by any male chauvinist who thinks a woman's place is in the kitchen and she should be barefoot and pregnant while in that kitchen.

Every other Sunday, right before dinner, my mom puts on this old record, which she says the ladies, which hints at the thought of all women being slaves.

I'm sure you've heard this song at

one time in your life. . . "don't let you wash the car on Sunday."

Deborah J.  
Powell  
editor

...look me up: some bacon and some beans, sew my hat and patch my old blue jeans, well, you can fill my pipe and then go fetch my slippers and pour me up another pot of tea and pour another log on the fire, babe, and come and tell me why you're leavin' me."

Women were not meant to be slaves just like men are not to be slaves, but it is a proven fact that women are expected to be super-women and work outside the home and then come home to a second job and do all the housework before

relaxing. After all, men do work hard and come home tired, but a woman's work is never done.

Women have also been shown to experience more stress because of having at least two jobs, one outside and one at home, than men.

Nevertheless, most women today have their own careers and work diligently outside the home, and men seem to be taking up some of the slack at home too.

Now, I bet you think, "well, this girl will never have a husband at this rate." Well, I may never have a husband, but I have a wonderful boyfriend, John, of almost 17 months who is the ideal man. He understands my career.

The part about initial lust still bothers me, but we have become great friends and care very much for each other. And I have yet to hear even a phrase of " . . . put another log on the fire, babe."

Debbie Powell is a junior from Irvine.

## For the Record

**Signs talk:** Three cheers to the university for having maintenance crew "Slow Children Playing" signs outside married housing apartment buildings.

Residents of the area report since the removal of speedbumps earlier this semester, cars have been speeding on the road to Eagle Lake and through Lakewood Terrace.

A number of children live in the complex. Remember to drive with care.

**Literary food:** The microwave installed this semester in the Camden-Carroll Library's snack room is a blessing to students and others who would otherwise go hungry during long stays in the library.

**Time-takers:** Speaking of the library's snack room, it seems that someone became awfully fond of the clock that used to hang on the room's wall and, we assume, decided to have the clock's car neglected.

The library policy asks whomever "checked out" the clock to please return it for stamping.

**Team gifts:** Tennessee Tech: Homecoming at Tennessee Tech was a happy event last weekend, when the MSU blue-and-gold team handed TT their first win of the season, 49-6.

After IT straight defeat, the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech must have been thrilled to win on their home turf on the season's most important game, Homecoming.

Thanks, guys.

**Footnote to MSU's Homecoming:** A late congratulations to Miss Col-

ins, a Morehead sophomore and cheerleader, who was voted homecoming queen.

While it certainly must be a thrill being named homecoming queen at half-time of the homecoming football game, it seems a shame Collins wasn't named earlier in the week in order to serve as a new, reigning queen as is common practice at many schools in the nation.

Homecoming committee, are you listening?


**Alumni-in-waiting:** The registrar's office has posted a list of prospective December degree candidates in the

lobby of Howell-McDowell. It's worth a look to check spellings and look for friends' names.

**Box-bon party:** The annual Program Council Underknight's Ball last Saturday in ADUC failed to scare up a big crowd as estimates placed the number of participants at 300, down from last year's 500.

The ball is considered by many people to be the highlight of the fall semester. It is a shame so much hard work was seen by so few people.

Face facts: Morehead State is a success college. Move the events back to weekdays.



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Morehead State University needs support from the Rowan County Judge. In the past, Morehead State University and Ott Caldwell's Administration worked hand in hand to better education and provide better jobs. The faculty, staff and students need an experienced man as County Judge. I have many friends at Morehead State University and I am asking for your support once again on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Sincerely,

*Ott Caldwell*

**On Nov. 5 Remember To Vote Caldwell For Judge Executive**

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# SPORTS



Paula Jordan, a grad student from Grayson, takes advantage of the racquetball courts.

## MSU Lady Eagle volleyball team gearing up for OVC tournament

By THOM MEADOWS  
Sports Editor

The Morehead State women's volleyball squad was in action this weekend as they faced host Youngstown State, Akron, and Eastern Kentucky in an Ohio Valley Conference Northern Division quad match.

MSU first played rival Eastern Kentucky and lost in three consecutive games, 4-15, 8-15, 5-15. The Lady Eagles then challenged the Ohio teams and defeated both.

### Season getting started for intramural basketball

This season's intramural basketball games have begun and scores from previous games are listed below along with a schedule of upcoming games.

Sigma Phi Epsilon I defeated Sigma Nu 124-20.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon I defeated the SAE I team by a score of 22-19.  
Sigma Pi I fell to Pi Kappa Phi I by 27-21.

With a score of 39-11, Delta Tau Delta I beat Alpha Xi Omega I.  
MTP beat Softball team by 32 to 17.

SAE II beat the TKE II team with a 34-31 finish.

Sigma Phi Epsilon II won by one point over Sigma Pi, 38-37.

With a 13-10 finish, Delta Gamma beat Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Chi Omega beat Kappa Delta with a 11-7 score.

Babs beat the GDI's 33 to 28.

Highlights of the games include Delta Tau Delta fraternity getting the high team score with 39 points, Delta Gamma sorority had 13 and the independent women's team, the Babs, had 33.

Best defensive efforts went to Delta Tau Delta fraternity with 11 points; Chi Omega sorority with 7 points; and MTP, women's independent team, with 17 points.

Most points scored by both teams were Sigma Epsilon II vs. Sigma Pi II with 75 points.

In the sorority division Delta Gamma vs. Tri Sigma scored 23 points total and in the women's independent league, Babs vs. GDI's scored a total of 61 points.

Other team scores include the Boomtown Rats shutting out the Wilson Hall I team by 2-0; the Silver Bullets beating Cowley Connection by 43-28; and Flashbacks beating Wilson Hall II by 48-35.

but by different ways and different scores.

MSU struggled against Akron, but rallied to beat the Lady Zips, 10-15, 17-15, 10-15, 15-5, and 15-0, and then proceeded to top the Lady Penguins in three straight games, 15-10, 15-5, and 15-13.

The Lady Eagles are now 21-9 on the season, 8-2 in the Ohio Valley Conference, and advance to the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament to be held at Eastern Kentucky University November 22-23. MSU's first opponent in that tourney is Tennessee Tech.

MSU leads the nation in average, swatting over three-and-a-half aces per game. Kady Berger, a 5-10 sophomore setter from Newburgh, Indiana, ranks 15th nationally in individual ace average.

MSU's next home match will be against Marshall University at 7 p.m. tomorrow night at Wetherby Gymnasium. The match comes on "Volleyball Fringe Night," maybe in anticipation of what the Lady Eagles will do to the Thundering Herd.

MSU's last home match will pit the Lady Eagles against Xavier University on Tuesday, November 5 at 7 p.m.

The Hawks scored 59 compared to the Crazy Christians 26 points.

The finalists won by one point over the Riders with a score of 38-37.

Airmen beat Cooper Hall II by 40-22; and Sweetness beat Boise Idaho by 42-31.

ISK's beat Cooper Hall I by 37-34; Drew Crew beat Big J's, 31-26; ITK's beat the Spasmatics 43-37.

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## Morehead drops fifth in row; Tech breaks losing string

By THOM MEADOWS  
Sports Editor

Everyone knew the Eagles were going to win—but no one suspected that it would be the GOLDEN Eagles.

The Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles celebrated their homecoming festivities Saturday by crushing the Eagles of Morehead State, 59-6, snapping the nation's (Division I-AA) longest losing streak at 17 games.

"They were really hungry," MSU head coach Bill Baldridge said. "They started off 21-0 before we could even get going."

Tennessee Tech ripped off 227 yards of total offense in the first half, and yes, those yards were totally off-fense as TTU scored to a 3-0 lead.

"We certainly didn't help ourselves," Baldridge said. "We made too many mistakes and we just didn't execute. It didn't help that our backfield corps were depleted due to injuries."

Morehead State turned the ball over four times in the opening half, six for the game. The most crucial turnover came early in the second quarter after senior Rick Calcutt returned the kickoff 98 yards to Tech's two-yard line. On second-and-one from the one, tailback Jonathan Cage fumbled the ball along with MSU's comeback chances.

"That was the killer," Baldridge said. "We were hoping with a touchdown that we could get back in to the game."

Things didn't get better in the second half. On MSU's first play from scrimmage, MSU quarterback Adrian Breen completed a 13-yard pass to tight end Steve Collins, who promptly fumbled at Tennessee Tech recovered the ball. Eight plays later, the Golden Eagles found themselves in the end zone once again, scoring on a two-yard burst up the middle.

That TD run added yet more meaningless points to an already insurmountable advantage and Tennessee Tech relentlessly kept pouring it on.

"(Tennessee Tech) didn't let up," Baldridge said. "After they had the game won, they still left their first team in the game."

One play later, Breen fumbled after a gain of two yards, and again, Tennessee Tech recovered the ball. And again, Tennessee Tech utilized its running game and scored another touchdown. When it rains, it pours.

Morehead State finally scored early in the fourth quarter when Breen spotted Collins for a 13-yard touchdown. The two-point conversion failed, and the score stood at 49-6.

Tennessee Tech scored a touchdown halfway through the last quarter to boost its lead to 56-6, and kicked a field goal with 52 seconds remaining in the match to cinch the victory.

But why would Tennessee Tech boot a field goal late in the game instead of trying to kill the clock? Maybe Tech was afraid MSU would rush down the field, score a miraculous touchdown, and go for the game-winning 48-point conversion.

Morehead State next challenges non-conference opponent Western Kentucky University Saturday afternoon as Tech tries to salvage a little pride after devastating losses. Last week the Hilltoppers fell to Eastern Kentucky, 51-21, and must feel much the same way MSU does.

"This should be a real air attack," Baldridge said. "Our secondary has its work cut out."

"They have a high-powered offense (WKU QB Jeff) Czarone is a super quarterback. But we feel our defense is our strongest point and that we can handle the offense." Some changes are bound to be in

order. "We'll have to do something different," Baldridge said. "Our backfield is in bad shape due to some problems, but we'll adjust somehow."

Western Kentucky leads the series 34-7-2. Last year the Eagles snatched defeat from the jaws of victory by allowing a 50-yard touchdown pass on the last play of the game to lose, 33-31.

## Truck pull championships to be held

The finals of the 1984-85 Hot Rod Truck and Tractor Pulling Championship Series will be contested at Lexington's Rupp Arena, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1-2 at 8 p.m.

The classes to be contested include Open Two-Wheel Drive Trucks, 4x4 Unlimited Horsepower Trucks, Hot Rod Tractors and 20,000 lb. Semi-Trucks.

Tickets for the event are available at the Rupp Arena Ticket Office and all usual ticket rules. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 the day of the show.

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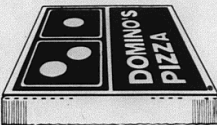
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## Students selected to participate as KISL interns

Three MSU students have been selected to participate in the Kentucky Legislative Intern Program. They are Cindy Susan Hammond of Olive Hill, Kimberly Sue May of Pikeville and Allen Scott Black of Morehead.

The three are among 17 students who were selected from 22 colleges and universities around the state to serve as interns during the 1986 Kentucky General Assembly, according to Dr. Jack Bizzel, MSU professor of government and campus coordinator of the program.

Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammond, is a senior para-legal student and is active in Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, Phi Alpha Delta, Alpha Lambda Pi and the Lexington Paralegal Association.

May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. May, is a junior government-philosophy major. She is a Kappa Delta sorority member, Student Association secretary and governor of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Student Legislature.

Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Black, is a senior government-history major. He is active in Sigma Nu fraternity, a member of Student Congress, Blue Key Honor Society, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee.

Interns spend five months learning about state government from the people who work in it and take an active part in one of the most exciting phases of government—a session of the Kentucky General Assembly, Dr. Bizzel said.

During the session, interns work with legislative committees, attending meetings, arranging hearings and doing research that will become legislation. After the session, they concentrate on academic work in seminars that examine the legislative process and problems of state government.

To qualify for the program a student must be at least a junior by January 1986, have an overall grade point average of 2.8 or better and have been active in campus activities.



Cindy Susan Hammond of Olive Hill, Allen Scott Black of Morehead and Kimberly Sue May of Pikeville have been selected to participate in the Kentucky Legislative Intern Program. Pictured with them is MSU's campus coordinator of the program Dr. Jack Bizzel, professor of government.

## Speech team places third in tourney

Cont. from page one

The speech team participates in 12 different tournaments in a year. Competition has taken the team to West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan. In November, the team will participate in a tournament at Marshall University and in December the team will travel to Detroit to meet Wayne State University.

Martin further stated that the speech team invites all students that are interested in speech to come up and participate in the speech rehearsals on Thursdays. "It does not matter whether you are in any department other than the Communication Department."

Randall Mix, a freshman from Morehead, who is among the 18 membered speech team, believes that "the competition is a unique platform towards improving speech flaws and learning by meeting other students from well known institutions."

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# WHO?

I am Mike ShROUT, candidate for District Judge, Division One, in Rowan, Bath, Menifee and Montgomery Counties. Of the two judges in the district, Judge Clay, who normally presides in Rowan and Bath, appears on the ballot without opposition and will continue to serve. I am seeking the position now held by Hon. Edward A. Marge, Jr., of Mt. Sterling.

If elected I would expect to serve primarily in Bath and Montgomery, and only as a backup to Judge Clay in Rowan and Menifee.

I am a graduate of the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville and have also attended courses at Notre Dame in Uxbridge, England, and at Ohio State University. I have lived in the area near Salt Lick all my life and have practiced Law since 1975, including a four-year term as Bath

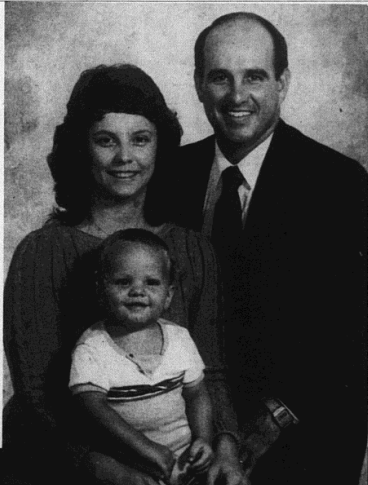
County Attorney. I am also an active farmer, growing corn, soybeans and tobacco.

My wife, Linda, is a graduate of Morehead State University, and teaches at Owingsville Elementary School. We have one son, Tyler. We attend the Church of God.

Just like you...I am concerned about the future we are making for our communities, our schools, and our children. District Judge is not a position to be taken lightly. It is a serious and important position in our system of Laws and Justice. I have always worked hard for the things that are important to me. I am committed to doing this job properly and well. I can only promise to bring the strengths of fair and impartial judgment to the bench.

I ask for your vote and support.

Paid for by candidate



Elect

# Mike ShROUT

District Judge --- Division 1

Printed by Mike ShROUT, County of Rowan, Bath, Menifee, and Montgomery.

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NON PARTISAN BALLOT - TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1985



# Students learn horseback riding at Derrickson Agricultural Complex

By LAURA PYLE  
Staff Writer

"I've been horse crazy ever since I was a little girl," said Tammy McMillan, instructor of horsemanship at MSU's Derrickson Agricultural Complex.

McMillan, an Evansville, Ind., native, has been teaching horse riding classes at MSU for seven years.

She said her classes are for anything from "physical education credit" to "people who just want to learn how to ride."

Some experienced riders take McMillan's classes, too.

A William Woods College, Fulton, Mo., graduate, McMillan holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Equestrian Studies.

The agricultural complex boasts of a 12-member drill team that syn-

chronizes its patterns to music, a 30-member intercollegiate show team, and handicapped horse riding program.

Volunteers, consisting of students and people who work with handicapped children, teach handicapped people how to ride.

The intercollegiate show team competes with such schools as Middle Tennessee University and Southern Illinois University. Riders competing in contests who win ribbons receive a certain amount of points, which could qualify them for regional or even national competitions.

Two weeks ago, MSU's High Point Stock Seat Team competed in the Fall Classic held at Hiwassee College in Madisonville, Tenn.

On Friday night, David Davis, 1985's National High Point Stock

Seat rider, placed second in the advanced class, along with Diane Kuhl.

In the intermediate class, Bonnie Murphy, Mary Gaines, and Mary McKinley placed first. Pam Hofer, Katie Kruer, and Betsy Greene placed second.

Sherry Gray captured first place in the beginning class, and Tammy Harris took second.

On Saturday, Laura Grassmick won second in the advanced class. In the intermediate class, Bonnie Murphy placed first, with Pam Hofer, Kathy Velaz, and Mary Gaines taking second.

The DAC sponsors horse shows "every weekend in April," McMillan said.

The DAC will host an intercollegiate horse show Nov. 22 and 23.

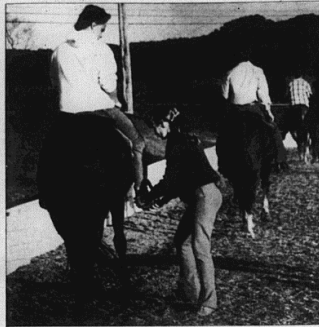


Photo: Kevin Gaddy

Riding instructor Tammy McMillan, also pictured at left, adjusts the stirrup of one of her students in the Elementary Stock Seat class. There are presently 16 students enrolled in the class. McMillan has been teaching horsemanship at MSU for seven years.

## Farm workers in 'active role' of operation

By LAURA PYLE  
Staff Writer

MSU students, such as junior Laura Grassmick of Oxford, Ohio, serve as workshops on the university farm.

Grassmick is responsible for "feeding horses, cleaning stalls, or anything that needs to be done."

Grassmick, an animal science student, said, "I have always worked with horses. I'm interested in the farm."

Housing is provided for 24 student residents, 12 men and 12 women.

Dr. Judith Willard, associate professor of agriculture, said the goals of the DAC are "to provide the students with as much hands-on experience as possible and to set up operations like those you'd find in the industry."

Willard praised MSU graduate Eddie Lundergan, farm manager, by saying he has "taken an active role in improving production and total output."

Willard said the workshops are needed during the summer and fall to bail hay, do odd jobs, and breed stallions and mares.

The workshop students are shown how to do tasks around the farm and are later depended on to do "these tasks on their own."



Photo: Kevin Gaddy

## Greek Walk is considered 'good idea' by participants

By CHERYL SAUNDERS  
Staff Writer

Last spring, during Greek Week, several sororities and fraternities on campus competed in a contest to paint the best representation of their group on a sidewalk block.

These paintings were done in temporary paint and attracted a lot of attention from MSU students.

Following that contest, President Reinhard suggested each group use permanent paint so that the art could be admired longer.

"We are going to let the Greeks renew their paintings every year," said Clyde James, coordinator of Greek Affairs. "This is a great PR for the Greeks and I think the students enjoy working on it, also," James said.

All sororities and fraternities at MSU were to gather their own materials and paint a block of art-

work representative of their group on a sidewalk leading to ADUC. All work was to be completed by Homecoming weekend.

Many of the groups painted their crest and/or mascots symbolizing their sorority or fraternity.

"We chose to paint a playboy bunny so that everyone will recognize it as our group mascot," said Trey Ruyon, president of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

"I think the sidewalk is great advertisement for fraternities and sororities," said Greg Tanner, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. "I'm really glad we got to use permanent paint this year."

Tanner feels everyone will be able to recognize the Sig Phi colors and crest. "We got the exact color paint for our badge and crest and tried to do something different for our block."

Paula McDowell, a member of Chi Omega sorority, feels the Greek walk is a super idea.

"I think it is great that we were given the freedom to do this," she said. "It makes us more visible to students and we are able to show our pride in our sorority."

McDowell feels students are more likely to recognize phrases and symbols than Greek letters.

Kappa Delta, Amy Holton feels

the walk should have been located where traffic isn't so heavy. "Our work has already almost been ruined," Holton said. The Kappa Delta artwork shows a rainbow, which is the local chapter's symbol, and a rose, which is the sorority's national symbol.

"I think the Greek walk is a good idea," said John Hunt, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. "It brightens up campus, but on the other hand, it may attract a lot of vandalism."

For now, the artwork is being exposed to the weather and heavy sidewalk traffic, but a bright spot for Greeks is that they get to look forward to doing it all again next year.

## TIPS

Groups, organizations or individuals who know of events on campus which may be of concern to the campus community may submit information to *The Trail Blazer* as a news tip.

Information should include the name of the event, the time, date, location and a contact person.

The person who submits the information should type or clearly print this information on a sheet of paper and sign and date the sheet. A telephone number where the sender may be reached should also be included.

Send the information to "TIPS," The Trail Blazer, UPO 1022, Morehead, KY 40351.

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# Happy Halloween

## Actual Halloween origin undetermined

By TERESA OBROHA  
Staff Writer

Not many people today who prepare for Halloween really know about its origin.

Halloween actually is believed to be a celebration of the dead which occurs. A grotesque night when the spirits roam around both visibly and invisibly.

Although no one can trace the origin of Halloween, it is believed to have originated from European countries. Before the coming of Christianity, people in the Celtic lands of Ireland, Scotland and the priests were called Druids.

The priests' celebration usually came on the first day of November and was called "All Hallows' Eve," which over the years and today became regarded as "All Hallows' Eve."

The many customs and superstitions which surround Halloween, or "All Hallows' Eve," on Oct. 31, are believed to have originated from the church year called "All Saints' Day."

It is the most important festival in the church year. In many countries of Europe, such as France, western Europe such as France, and the priests were called Druids.

Spain, Italy, "all hallow's eve" as it was called is observed by thousands of people in the United States and Canada. Anyone who finds the ring in his or her own dish is believed to get married within the year.

The finder of the thimble symbolizes the person who will never marry. The finder of the doll will have many children, and lastly anyone who finds a coin is believed to be believed to have a wealthy future.

Halloween continues to be celebrated in many ways. However, many cities hold large parties for the children in the community and some cities of doing them "trick or treat."

On Halloween day, a supper dish known as "caldarium" is served. The dish is made of string beans, turnips and chopped onions. Four

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## Precautions necessary for holiday

By LAURA PYLE  
Staff Writer

To provide additional security during the Halloween season, the City Police will be running extra patrols between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Oct. 31.

Anyone over 12 years old is not permitted to be out after dark or treating in the downtown area. Each year, children look forward to the Halloween season, but parents must take precautions to prevent trick-or-treating's running trail.

tion. However, in recent years, the parents are encouraged to follow these rules:

• Make sure your child's costume is fireproof.

Supervise where your children go. Do not allow them to go into unfamiliar neighborhoods. Use flashlights and lanterns instead of candles. Do not allow your child to go through your child's treats before the candy is opened or unwrapped. Do not allow your child to peddle candy or other treats.

Carry a flashlight. Do not carry large amounts of cash. Do not carry large amounts of cash.

Do not carry large amounts of cash. Do not carry large amounts of cash.

Do not carry large amounts of cash. Do not carry large amounts of cash.

